THE THEATRES THIS WEEK. LITTLE THAT IS NOVEL, BUT MUCE

gaturday Will See the Close of Pereral Successful Huno-Thomas W. Keens Con-tinues to Piense His Friends and Irritate the Critics - Variety and Vandeville

With the little curtain raiser, "The Man About Town," as the only new feature on the ity's dramatic list for the current week, there and recent acquaintances scattered from the Battery to Harlem to render the absence of dition, the town has been so blest in theatrical matters thus far that it can well afford a brie respite. The popular interest in the labors of Thomas W. Keene at the Union Square continues unabated, and he succeeds in pleasing a goodly audience each night-the audience seing not too critical. His nightly change of bill causes his friends to rally about him in force, and they applaud him roundly, despite any newspaper protest that Keene is not a great actor or a good reader. On Mon-day evening he appeared as Richelieu, whom he depicts in the style of a generation ago, as a man so decrepit as to be almost senile. His chief fault in this conception is his inconsistency, it being manifestly impossible for such a Hickelien to develop frequent and sudden attacks of violence and force without a stroke of apoplexy as a natural result on each occasion. This great but temporary vigor, following physical collapse, catches the applause o the unthinking, but it is scarcely art. Keene's Richelies, however, is a more satisfactory portrayal than his Richard. His company is wofully weak, with two exceptions, Frederick

Paulding and Maids Craigen.

Last evening Keene presented Louis XI., and did more with it than with either of the previous characters. Indeed, there seems little doubt that Louis is his best piece of work, in that it is more even and conristent throughout than any other, while offering less temptation to faulty reading than the hakespearean verse. In several scenes he Shakespearean vorse. In several scenes he displayed unusual force, and at the death—horrible enough in the hands of any actor—practiced a restraint as agreeable as it was unexpected. Most of the offences noticed in his Richelieu are absent in his Louis, and he gives, therefore, a strong and well-balanced performance, if not a great one. The supporting company, too, were seen to better advantage in "Louis," although Frederick Paulding was not in the cast. Frank Henning made a manily and robust De Nemours, and Malda Craigen a very lovely Marie. To-night heene does Othelio, in which the temptation is great to undo the favorable impression of his Louis.

Most welcome is the return of the Coghlans to the Fifth Avenue Theatre, but most unwelcome the sovere cold which prevented Charles Coghlan's participation in the early performance. "Diplomacy" goes with much spirit, despite his absence, his place being taken on Menday night by Frederick de Belleville, while the latter's part was filled by Frederic Robinson, with John T. Sullivan as Julan Beauclere, Altogether, no more admirable performance is to be seen here this week. It was expected that tharles Cochlan's young daughter would be seen, but she has no place in "Diplomacy." Itealism has found no greater exponent than the huge coal crusher which figures so conspicuously in "The Diamond Breaker" at Notlo's. A seene almost sensational enough to produce heart disease is that where the hero of the play is cast by the villain into the crusher, only to be rescued at the critical moment by the fair heroine. "The Dazzler," as merry a farce-comedy as one would wish to brugh over, is enjoying a capital revival at the Fourteenth Street, and much of the lun is due to Joseph Ott, the leading comedian, whose originality is not a matter of doubt. Anna Boyd, who was formerly the Hidoc in "A Frip to Chlinatown," is now with "The Dazzler," and Monday night she danced and sang her way into favor without an effort. A way into favor without an effort, and Monday night she danced and sang her way into favor without an effort. William to the far approval is concerned and the horse racing scene goes with all the spirit of its first production. The play admits a number of specialties, and not the least of these is Muldoon, the famous athlets. Many of those who crowded the Grand Opera House on Monday night to witness W. J. Scanlan's "Mavourneen" recalled with a sigh that afflicted comedian's last appearance in the play. They found a worthy successor, however, in Chauncey Olecti, whose pleasing presence, good singing, and clover dancing won for him assention of its kind. Collier, who is exceedingly funds hits first success. Charles of the

The special Duse matinée arranged for Fri-lay at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is a positive omiliment to the Italian actress and a proof the good judgment of New York theatre-octs. It is to be given of course cay at the Fifth Avenue Theatre is a positive compliment to the Italian artress and a proof of the good judgment of New York theatregoers. It is to be given, of course, particularly for the ladies, and the play will be "Camille." It was in this that Duse opened her season here, and it will be remembered that there were many who evidently undervalued her work, but whe subsequently, upon closer stay, acknowledged their error. To those who have not seen the Italian actress or have here women of the stage by the incorporation at Albany of the Professional Woman's League. The trustees are linchel McAuley, Mary Shaw, Louias Eldridge, Minnie Maddern-Fiske, Emily L. Fernandez, Bertha Welby, Rosa Rand, Estelie Clayton, Elizabeth W. Doremus, Laura A. Falmer, Genie Rosenfeld, and Sarah E. anowies. The objects are: "To bring together women engaged in dramatic, operatic, and literary pursuits with a view of rendering them helpful to each other; to minister to the pecuniary needs of the members, and aid procuring them outlits and other things occasiny in order to obtain employment." When the coincely "Jane" starts on the road next season the title role will be assumed by Jennie Teamans. May Robson, many New Yorkers will be glad to learn, is to have a place in the play that is to follow. "The Sportsman" at the Standard. It is noticeable in the cit's theatres just now that the woman who favors mankind by removing her hat has again arrived in town, it is hoped to remain indefinitely. The arrangements for the benefit in April to Aunt Louisa Eldridge are progressing rapidly.

The plays which have been running at the leading theatres for several weeks continue to ron, although several changes are scheduled for next week. At the Madison Square. "A Trip to Chinatown" goes on indefinitely At Palmer's, advance sales still go on for "Lady Findermer's Fan." At the Empire, Manager robman will run out the season with "The Girl I left Ichind Me." "Americans Abroad" has not yet worn out its welcome at the Lycoum, nor has "The Sportsman" at the Standard. "The Black Crook" is still the attraction at the Academy of Music. "Nnety Days" will not be seen at the Broadway after this week, being succeeded by the John Stetson company in "The Crust of Society." The most important change will be at the Star, where William II. cranewill produce "On Probation" for the last time on Saturday, appearing on Monday in the new comedy. "Brother each." Net Harrigan, too, will close out "The Muli gan Guard's Ball" with the week, to revive "Cordelia's Astrations." At Daly's the regeousness of Twellth Night" continues to Hease, and no change of bill is yet announced.

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The Five A.'s will to-day take possession of its new quarters at 42 West Twenty-eighth street, and rumor has it that the original purious of the club, the development of athletics in the profession, will reserve more attention that summer than for several seasons past, sear Wilder's now said to be anxious to have his new play produced in this city, because the authorities would not permit Bernhard to broddee it in London. Among the latest of the traminent actors to reply to Elbridge T. there's violent assault upon the women of the stage is John Prew, who roints with pride to its distinguished mother, who began her professional career at about nine loss distinguished mother, who began her professional career at about nine form are better off on the stage than in any other occuration that is open to them. Truess, the Skye terrier that for many seasons played the part of Lord Fitz Fooley's dog with the late Frank Chanfrau, in "Kit." died at the residence of R. D. Alliger, his sweer, in Garden' ity hast week aged fifteen years flegical the hoven, who is regarded by many as

the present hope of American comic opera, is laid un with the gout. Several improvements in the Star Theatre are contempiated, including the addition of a smoking room. The Theatre of Arts and Letters has a fresh acquisition in the person of Dan H. Harkins, who has been for several reportant member of the latter's company. W. S. Cleveland, the ministrel manager, known a thing or two about politics, it seems, for he was recently consulted by the Arkansas Legislature regarding a World's Fair bill and sundry other measures. Daniel Sully is busy constructing a new play of the homely domestic sort, with an eye particularly to fitting his site of the interior, and Hoey is taged at the stand Hoey is taged at the stand Hoey is taged at the stand Hoey is taged when the trial of Charles and Hoey is taged as the former while stage work for a time.

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Comic opera is a leading feature of this season's amusements, and the fact that it is so liberally patronized should draw from his hiding place the coming American composer. One of the hits of the year has been made by Lillian Russell in "Girofie-Girofia" at the Garden Theatre, and this will be produced until the close of the engagement on the 25th. Elaborate preparations are being made for the production of "The Gondollers" at the Casine to-morrow night. The house has been closed since Saturday night last, and the Duff Opera Company have been rehearsing for hours each day. "The Child of Fortune" is in its final two weeks at the Amberg, where it has delighted thousands, and it will give way to "The death of Luke Schooleraft, the old min-

"Gasparone."

The death of Luke Schoolcraft, the old minstrel, at Cincinnati, on Sunday night last, while fulfilling a professional engagement, recalls a familiar figure in the burnt-cork circle of a generation age. Like many of his fellows, he was forced by the decadence of negro minstrelsy to seek other channels, selecting as far as possible negro characters in farce-comedies. Death found him a member of the company playing "A Society Fad." Col. Ingersoil, in his final Sunday evening iscture at the Broadway Theatre, is on record as declaring that no great play has been written since Sakespear's stime. This is so palpably faise, except upon a quibble of comparison, that it is surprising the Colonel should utter it. Crainly, no play equalling those of Shakespear's the Solonel should utter it. Crainly, no play equalling those of Shakespear's incomparison many plays have been produced which deserve places among the great. Rehearsals are going forward daily in Madison Square Gardon for the opening of Barnum & Bailey's big circus show on Saturday night. All the performers, biped and quadruped, are in town, and young America on Manhattan Island is eagerly reading the weather predictions, as the great parade is to occur on Saturday morning instead of at night, as heretofore.

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and young America on Annattan, Island as the great parade is to occur on Saturday morning instead of at night, as heretofore.

In vaudeville this week the city enjoys several new things of importance. At koster & Bial's M. and Mme. Derouville-Nancey, two clever Parisian singars and dancers, made a first appearance, and succeeded in pleasing the audience immensely, especially that part of it which could follow the words of their songs. Equally characteristic and pleasing were the songs and dances of Miss Belle Black, from the Empire Theatre, London, Violette, the three Judges, acrobats, and the Bioue dition of "Orpheus" are other features of the programme. Paquerette has returned to Tony Pastor's for a fareweil engagement, and is "catching on," as she has never failed to. Yesta Victoria is also there, and on Monday night, when she sang her "bow-wow" song, some one in a stage box presented her suddenly with a Yorkshire terrier. The incident was a surprise to both Vesta and the dog. J. W. Kelly is the funniest man Pastor has had since the lamented Kernell's departure, and all the other attractions are of the best sort. No better bill has been offered at Proctor's under the new system than that of the present week. The change in attractions is almost a complete one. A unique feature is Elsie Adair with her jumping horse, on which she takes a hurdle and comes down the footlights singing a hunting song. The operatic selections by Pat Murphy and Blanche Andrews are capitally dene, and the belle of 1800 by Emma Jones is very amusing. Something new in the Imperial Music Hall entertainment is a one-act farce entitled "A Hot Pickle," which calls for the appearance of most of the performers of the evening. Fleuretts has come back to the Imperial condens and dancer: the three Donazettas, symnasts, and Maud Beverly, a vocalist. The Eden Musec offers, to those who have seen enough of waxworks, an evening entertainment which includes Guitoal and Groville, in magic and psychonotism; the four Barrison sisters, in charming compan

mannetic is Count Oriolf, the transparent man. He is easily seen through, however.

A handkerchief carried by Modjeska in "Henry VIII." is one of the rarest pieces of old Spanish lace in existence. It is said to have once been the property of Queen Isabella. Modjeska while in Omaha the other day, took occasion to deplore, with considerable emphasis, the popular tasts in certain sections which prefers on the stage prize fighters and heroines of the divorce courts. She declares that the only salvation for the stage is a return to the old stock company system. And this leads to the reflection that while Patti receives something like \$100 for every minute that she sings, Bob Fitzsimmons, the bugilist, received just a week ago, if report be true, the sum of \$3,947.38 for each minute of time spent in pummelling a fellow puglist. But then his contracts of this sort are faw and far between, so perhaps Fatti has the hetter of it, after all. Since the burning of the Opera Comique at Paris, in 1887, it has been the effort of nearly all French theatrical managers to adopt a speedy means of lowering the iron curtain in an instant, and electricity has been found to supply the demands of both the managers and public for shutting off instantly any fire occurring on or about the stage from the audience. The first theatre in Europe known so far to use the electric iron curtain is the Comédie Français at Paris. The curtain is hung by four steel wire ropes which run over pulleys, the ropes then meeting at and going over a wooden drum. This is driven from the pulley by an electric motor. electric motor.

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Charles P. Mullally, proprietor of "Tar and Tartar." tells a story on holand Reed. Mr. Mullally at one time ran transfer stables and had an undertaking business in San Antonio, Tex. One spring day Comedian Reed dropped in. He wanted to see the town, walked over to Mullally's stables and asked for a team. There wasn't a roadster in the barn, only the hearse team. Mullally did not acquaint Reed with this fact, but ordered the horses "hiched up." Said Reed: "Where shall I go? I don't know the town." "Let the horses take you," replied Mullally. "They know it all right enough."

Heed gave his team the lines. In about fifteen minutes they brought him up in front of a cemetory gats. Reed saw nothing particularly attractive in this graveyard, so he faced the horses about. No sooner had he done so than they started on a very rapid frot back to the stable. Reed tugged vainly at the lines.

The team finally landed him at the barn, but when he again turned their heads from it, started off very doellely. He again let them have their way, and in a few minutes found himself looking into another cemetery. This thing was repeated half a dozen times. Finally, at the end of his hurried trips to the stables. Reed in disgust, gave up his ride. Then Mullally, who, with a few friends, had been enjoying the performance, explained matters. Reed tells the joke with much relish.

Rumors of a New Theatre,

The story that a new theatre is to be built in West Forty-second street between Broadway and Sixth avenue was affoat again last night Manager Hammerstein once bought land for theatre on the south side of the street. The story last night was that another capitalist was anxious to build on the north side of the street. It was said that Manager Palmer had a refusal of the site. Mr. Palmer could not be seen. He is said to be ambitious to have a theatre of his own in the up-town theatre

William J. Scanlan Palling.

A report in circulation in theatrical circles yesterday, that Actor William J. Scanlan was dying at Bloomingdale Asylum, was denied last night by Manager Augustus Pitou. It is true that Scanlan has been failing steadily for the past week. Mrs. Scatlan told Manager Pitou last night that the physicians would ex-amine the demented actor to-day, and would then be able to tell whether another relapse would prove fatal. Mrs. Scatlan believes that the actor will live for several weeks yet.

Farmer Crouse's Wife Insune.

FORT PLAIN, March 14 .- Mrs. Crouse, whose husband was murdered on Thursday night, was to-day pronounced insane by Dr. Jackson. She is staying at the house of Chauncey Eaton, She is staying at the house of Chiuncey Faton, a neighbor, and last night she was so violent that it took two men to hold her.

To-day she was not able to testify before the Coroner's nury. She has alwars been considered eccentric. She is 70 years old.

There is no clue to the murderer. At the inquest to-day neighbors testified to the frequent quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Crouse. The guaranteed cure for all headaches is Bromo-seltzer-trial bottle 10c -4de.

handed to President Carnot a list of Deputies implicated in the alleged bribery and corrup tion connected with the Panama Bottery Bonds bill. He had never he declared possessed such a list.
Lieut. Lucien N. Benaparte Wyse, the French

engineer prominently connected with the efforts to prolong the Panama Canal enterprise testified that he remembered that M. Monchicourt, Official Liquidator of the Panama Cana Company, had mentioned eighteen months ago that the directors of the Panama Canal Company had handed him a sealed envelope containing a list of the bribe takers.

Charles de Lesseps hastily arose and denied this statement. He said he had given M Monchicourt a full account of all the expendi-tures excepting 1,400,000 france, the employment of which he had fully and candidly ex plained to the Examining Magistrate, M

The deposition of M. Monchicourt, Official Beceiver of the Panama Canal Company, was read in court. This deposition set forth that Charles de Lesseps had refused to communi-Charles de Lesseps had refused to communi-cate the names of the beneficiaries of 7,000,000 france in bonds made payable to bearer.

The deposition of M. Henri Cottu, one of the directors of the Panama Canal Company, was next read. It set forth that Charles de Lesseps alone managed the payment of lump sums in behalf of the company. Cottu's deposition said that he merely approved the payments without concerning himself with the destina-tion of the money.

M. Barboux read a letter from M. Monchi-court denying that Charles de Lesseps had sent him a sealed envelope, or any list what-ever.

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Bonaparte Wyse, being recalled, mentioned the date on which M. Monchicourt had told about the delivery of the scaled package.

In face of the denial offered by Charles do Lesseps the Court ordered that M. Monchicourt should be examined before a magistrate in relation to the circumstances. The counsel in the case then proceeded to address the Court.

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There was another exciting acene in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. M. Clagny said that he wished to question M. Pourquery de Boisserin regarding his attack yesterday on Mme. Cottu.

President Pérrier refused to permit the question to be offered for the reason that the debate had been closed.

Paul Derouleds complained that the official report of the debate had suppressed his expression that the Government was a government of liars.

M. Tirard, Minister of Finance, left his seat and walked toward Déroulede, shouting abusive terms at the Boulangist champion. A general uproar followed in all parts of the Chamber. At length quiet was restored, and M. Tirard returned to his place and proposed that Déroulede should be censured and excluded temporarily from the House.

Déroulede—If I am expelled I will go to the country and declare that the Chamber is thirsting for lies and could not listen to the truth.

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country and declare that the Chamber is thirsting for lies and could not listen to the truth.

This created a new sensation, and ultimately, at the request of the Fresident, Dérouléde withdrew the offensive expression.

In the Senate M. Loubet, the former Premier, denied that he had connived in the alieged hargain which Mme. Cottu had charged that Soinoury had offered to her. M. Loubet delied any one to prove that he ever possessed a list of Deputies implicated in the Panama scandal.

Senator Halgan of Vendée urgel that if Mme. Cottu had committed perjury she ought to be prosecuted. He added that if M. Loubet had not seen the list. M. Constans had seen it. Senator Constans replied that he had never possessed any such list. In fact, he thought the list had no existence except in the heated imaginations of cortain people. [Cheers.]

Premier Ribot said that it was infamous to suggest that President Carnot ever possessed a list of the charactor stated. M. Ribot added that he would protect M. Soinoury, as he believed that Soinoury did net attempt to bargain with Mme. Cottu. [Cheers.]

The Senate then divided on the question of confidence in the Government, and the Government was sustained by a vote 200 to 58.

ATTACKED BY MOSLEM MOBS.

They Create a Reign of Terror Over the CONSTANTINOPLE, March 14.-Moslem mobs

have possession of Caserea. They have established a reign of terror over the Armenians. During services in three Armenian churches women of their lewelry, and beat and cut the men. After the Armenians fied the Moslems acked the churches.

They afterward went through the streets attacking all the Armenians they met, bursting into private houses and sacking shops. All these congresses women of every country except Turkey will be represented, and wo are literally at the feet of the Sultan beging for the presence of a Sultana, even if he limself comes with her to protect her. I think it will be a wise thing for him to come if he expects to take her back as she leaves him. Forty-five national organizations of women. the mob burst in the doors, stripped the into private houses and sacking shops. All places of business are closed and trade is uterly stagnant. Violence and theft continue day and night. Christian caravans are being robbed and the merchants murdered. The prisons are crowded with Armenian prisoners. Most of the conspicuous Armenians of Caserea and Marsovan have been imprisoned. A few escaped by paying high ransom.

Mr. Gladstone Much Better

LONDON, March 14 .- Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, says that Mr. Gladstone has not got influenza. Mr. Gladstone has slopt well, Sir Andrew says, and is much better, but remains in bed with a view to recuperation.

Mr. Gladstone is so much better as to be able to conduct all his correspondence.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, Lord Salisbury is confined to his house by a

cold.

It is reported that Chili and Peru have asked Switzerland to arbitrate in the boundary dispute between them.

Charles Wells, otherwise known as Monte Carlo Wells, was sentenced to-day to penal servitude for eight years on conviction of extensive fraud in having obtained large sums of money from Miss Catharine Phillimore and others.

others.

The Russian steamer Peter der Grosse at Hamburg on Feb. 12, from Batoum, has been sunk off Beachyhead, in the English Channel, by collision with the German steamer Preussen, from Shanghai, Jan. 31, for Bremen. No lives were lost. The Peter der Grosso was of 560 tons.

MEN FROM LAFAYETTE.

They Are Informed by Gen. Porter How He Came to Be Named Horace.

Seventy-five men who had grown wise on the hillions at Easton, Pa., where Lafayette College dispenses knowledge, flocked into town and tramped the city's wet streets last night to do honor to their college on the oc casion of the annual banquet held at the Hote Imperial. At the tables were President Warfield of the college, Profs. Coffin. Owen, Ballard, and Green: Trustees J. W. Hollenbeck. I. P. Pardee, and Dr. Shearer; also Prof. J. M Cattell, ex-President Cattell, J. W. Griggs, J. S. McMaster, private secretary to Gov. Werts; the Rev. Dr. J. R. Davies, Dr. W. McMurtrie, Joseph Barrett, G. J. Presbrey, George F. Chamberlin, and others.

At the business meeting Henry A. Potter was elected President of the Alumni Association, Israel F. Fardee and David Bennett King, Vice-Presidents; George C. Austin, Secretary, and John S. Cook, Treasurer.

Ilsnry A. Fotter presided, Fresident Warfield speke for the college and its future. Col. Shepard stone was "The Press."

Gen. Horace Porter told how he got his Christian name. He was the youngest of nine sons, and when he was still young and was named John before he began to solicit subscriptions for the Grant monument, his oldest where he had been reading Horace, and rechristened him.

W. H. Hornblower, who spoke for Princeton, and others followed. McMaster, private secretary to Gov.

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THE WORLD'S CONGRESS OF WOMEN. Mrs. Sewall Tells of the Big Meeting to Be Held at the Chicago Fair,

Mrs. F. B. Grannis of 33 East Twenty-second street received last evening a large and brilliant assembly of her friends in honor of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, President of the National Woman's Council, and also of the World's Fair Congress Auxiliary.

Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. Satter-

les, the Rev. Dr. De Costa, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dr. Lozier, Mrs. Abner Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Kidder, Mrs. Van Orman, the Rev. and Mrs. Borne, Miss Ethel Welling of London, Mrs. Judge Douglas, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Collins, Dr. Keating, and Mrs. Phillips. During the evening Mrs. Sewall gave an in-

formal address concerning the work of women in the opening congress of the Fair, to take place in May, apologizing for interrupting the pleasant chat, which constitutes the delight of a reception, with anything so serious as an address, and mentioning the absurdity of any one of Indianapolis expecting to bring an idea to the people in New York. Mrs. Sewall pleasantly introduced her sub-

Mrs. Sewall pleasantly introduced her subject, the "World's Congress of Representative Women." "Why the congress of representative women, and what do they represent?" she asked. "Have not women always been represented by men?

The greatest discovery that the world has made since the discovery of Columbus is the partial discovery of women, and this auxiliary congress is designed to be a memorial congress is designed to be a memorial congress when women shall represent themselves not as men suppose them to be, or perhaps hope they may be, but as they themselves expect to be. It promised to be but a small affair at alliest, and an auditorium seating 3,000 people we thought made ample provision for our assemblies, but such importance has the work attained that it will require all the Art Paiace to accommodate us, and for this reason, through the chivalry of Mr. Charles C. Bonny, we are to hold our congresses during the lists week of the Fair, while no other organization occupies the building.

"At these congresses women of every country except Turkey will be represented, and

himself comes with her to protect her. I think it will be a wise thing for him to come if he expects to take her back as she leaves him. Forty-five national organizations of women, twelve from England, two from France, two from Germany, two from Finland, are to be represented, and finding it quite impossible for these various bodies to exploit their work in the regular conferences, opportunity is given for each organization to hold departmental meetings, of which twenty-three out of the forty-five national organizations have availed themselves. The work is classified under the heads of education, billanthropy, charity, art, and literature, moral and social reform, civil law and government.

"The congress opens the 15th of May, and closes the 21st in a climax of rapture. On this sabbath day the religious services will be participated in only by women. The clergy-women who conduct the services will be regularly ordained women in charge of churches. The music sung will be music composed by women, and, indeed, we are seriously considering whether we will have any bass at all in this great service of sacred song. The first day will naturally be devoted to presenting the foreign delegates. The second day the subject of discussion will be civil and social evolution of women, then the administrative ability of women, and after that the somewhat startling subject. Women on the Stage and Women in the Puipit. Women were not allowed to appear on the stage in the old days because it was not believed that a woman had sufficent magnitude of mind to conceive tragedy. I have often wondered what sort of a man played Juties, what kind of a looking man was cast for Jusdenova. And when women first appeared on the stage in the old days because it was not believed that a sort of a man played Juties, what kind of a looking man was cast for Jusdenova. And when women first appeared on the stage they were only allowed to appear on the stage in the old down on the floor to speak to the people. Then she mounted the stairs, and linally one

we will resign from the committees and give it all up.

"As for who are the representative women, like the representative men they do not represent a very large contingent. First on the list are those brave women who have survived three-score years and ten, and by reason of great strength are passing on toward four-score—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan H. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe. Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone.

"Among the actresses we shall have Modgeska, and there will be Lady Henry Somerast and Florence Belgarny and others from England, our own Frances R. Willard, and a host of the women who have done the highest thinking, the hardest working, the most persistent hoping that the world has ever known.

Entertainment at the Berkeley Lyccum, The congregation of the Brick Presbyterian Church, Thirty-seventh street and Fifth ave nue, crowded the Berkeley Lycoum last night at an entertainment for the benefit of the Sick Childrens' Aid Society. Dr. Van Dyke, the pastor of the church, was unavoidably absent. as he has gone to Lakewood for a fortnight's vacation. The Tipaldi Mandolin Orchestra played several numbers very acceptably, and the rest of the programme was filled by a double quartet from the Yale Glee Club. consisting of Messrs. Cravens, '93; Jepson, '93; Dolley, '94; Smith. '94; Swayne, '14; Nohn. '14; Carey, '93; Shef and Burier, '16; and Miss Annie Louise Carpenter, a young elecutionist. Miss Carpenter's work was full of promise, and her selections made a hit, especially a negro story she told as an encore to Lowell's "Courtin," that showed she was equally at home in Southern and Yankee dialects. and the rest of the programme was

SWORE TWENTY MINUTES.

A MEMORABLE EPISODE IN A NEW JERSEY VILLAGE.

In Addition to Being Jailed for Sixty Days for Profanity, Van Biarcom is to Answer for the Accompanying Threats He Made. As was set forth in yesterday's Sun, luck has turned against Jim Van Blarcom of Oakland. N. J. For twenty-five years Van Blarcom has run the Oakland House to suit himself, without reference to what other people thought or what the Excise laws directed; he has drunk when he felt like it, fought with his neighhors when it suited him, been up to his neck in lawsuits half the time, and over his ears in profanity all the time. Especially did he shine in this last particular. The oldest inhabitant once crystallized the village sentiment on this subject in words when he said:

"Jim Van Blarcom may have his bad p'ints, an' plenty of 'em, an' in a good many ways he ain't ail a white man oughter be, but, by jinks, as a cusser Jim can't be beat."

But the streets of Oakland will echo back Jim's vocabulary no more for some time. He did it once too often. One day last month he indulged in such a wild, jubilant, and ecstatio orgy of complicated profanity that it landed him behind the bars of the county iall at Hackensack, where he will spend sixty days.



Nor is this the extent of his misfortunes. He is under bends of \$500 to answer to a charge of threatening the life of Alexander Hafels, and other \$500 bonds for making simi-Hatels, and other \$5000 bonds for making similar threats toward David C. Bush. He will be tried on these charges at the April term of the Grand Jury. At the same time his son, William Van Blarcom, will answer to a charge of malicious mischief.

All of these charges are consequent upon the occurrences of the night of Feb. 23, when William von Blarcom went to Alexander Hafels shotel bartoget adrink Hafels, who was for the years secretary to the United States

Milliam von Blarcom went to Alexander Highes's hotel bartogot adrink Hafels, who was for five years secretary to the United States Consul at Crefeld. Germany, married Jim Von Blarcom's daughter. Nevertheless there is no Bove lost between Hafels and his father-in-law's family. When William Von Blarcom came to the hotel Hafels was in the dining room with County Judge Garrison. Von Blarcom who had been drinking, made a noise, and Hafels advised him togo home. Von Blarcom began to swear and was put out. Hecame back again and said that he was going to stay. He didn't stay long, and when he did go it was in an off-hand, unstudied sort of a way, terminating in his plunging off the plazza and alighting on his head. Thereupon he arose and smashed in the glass part of the door with his fists. After this he went up the road howling and evening to find his father. The elder Von Blarcom arrived on the scene about 8 o'clock, and from that moment he became a centre of interest to all that part of Oakiand about Hafels's place, and in easy hearing distance of the railway station and the Post Office. It was a clear, bright, coid night, and the spectators could clearly see the animated gestures with which Von Blarcom accompanied his imprecations.

He began by inviting Hafels to come out and be slain. Then he applied to him a long drawn-out series of epithets, whose profanity was only equalled by their indecency, and foliowed them up with some choice warwhoops. At this point Postmaster Mowerson came to his window and looked out. He cot a voiley of imprecations. The station master on the other side of the road came in for a few carefully selected epithets, and Mr. Terhune, who was passing by. wasn't left out in the cold. Then David C. Bush appeared on the stops of his wrath upon him. He informed the storekeeper in great detail of the numerous unpleasant ways in which he (Von Blarcom) would destroy him (Bush) when the opportunity offered.

Then taking a glance into futurity, he made sulphurously irreligious suggestions concerning th

A crowd gathered and yelled at him. Still he swore on. Mr. Bush and the others returned into their houses, and the crowd melted away. Still Von Blarcom continued to cuss.

The bolated 7:30 train came rolling in, but it didn't interrupt the current of eloquence. The passengers disembarked and gazed with astonishment upon the spectacle of a fat, elderly, gray-haired man, executing a fantastic war

tonishment upon the spectacle of a fat, elderly, gray-haired man executing a fantastic war dance in the middle of the road to the music of reverberating oaths.

The swearer became more and more excited. He leaped aloft. He sumped from one side of the road to the other. He waved his arms and legs. He shook his fists and tore his hair. Then, with a final outburst of comprehensive blasphemy, he stopped. He had sworn for twenty minutes steadily and beaten his own record.

"It's true," he remarked, in an ordinary every-day tone as he moved away. "It's true, every word of it, and more, and I can back it." Then he went home, accompanied by his son William, who had been watching and listening in wrapt admiration. The next day Hafees and Bush got out the warrants for both

Then he wert home, accompanied by his son William, who had been watching and listening in wrapt admiration. The next day Hafeis and Bush got out the warrants for both of them. When the elder Von Blarcom was arraigned on last Monday he swore that he did not swear. He was not a profane man, he said. Occasionally he said "confound it," or on particular occasions "tol darn it," and he could remember once or twice having used the word "dann."

But the charges against him were quite false, he said and his sons swore to the same facts. Nevertheless to his great surprise Justice Cumming sentenced him to sixty days in the county half. Immediately after a judgment for \$191.50 was rendered in a case where he was sued for the recovery of the face value of a check of his which had been protested. In addition to this steps are being taken to have the heense of his hotel revoked for the third time.

A Missonri Democrat's Sollloquy.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Washington, March S.—A Missourian unburdened his mind to-night. "Here," said he, "is Massachusetts, which was almost the only State which increased Harrison's majority. She has got the Attorney-General, the Assistant Secretary of State, the Consul-Generalship to London, an Assistant Secretaryship of the Treasury, an Assistant Attorney-Generalship, and ex-Congressman Cooldige goes as Minister to Switzerland. There are six big places Massachusetts has got in sight already. And what has Missouri got? Nothing. I tell you, we made a mistake when we increased our Democratic majority."

Detroit has an artist who isn't always prompt n the payment of his bills. Yet he paints well, and will some day succeed if he doesn't die of tarvation meantime. Several days ago a and will some day succeed if he doesn't die of starvation meantime. Several days ago a friend of his met a real estate sgent. "By the way," he said, "I've been sitting for Pallet, the artist, this morning." "Is that sa?" responded the other one, with interest. "Well, I've been laying for him. He owes me two months' rent."



THE WONDER OF HEALING! CURES CATARRH. RHEUMATISM, NEURAL-GIA, SORE THROAT, PILES, WOUNDS, BURNS, HEMORRHAGES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, Sc.

FROM ONE FIRM.

This case, including the statement of the son of Congressman Pidcock and one of the best known and most extensive dealers in live stock in the Eastern market, is made especial-

best known and most extensive dealers in live stock in the Eastern market, is made especially interesting from the fact that, added to the incident of his restoration to health, is a similar statement from his bookkeeper and confidential man, Mr. Bloom.

Mr. John F. Pidcock is the son of J. N. Pidcock, formerly Congressman for the Fourth district of New Jersey, and member of the firm of J. N. Pidcock & Sons, live stock brokers, who have extensive interests at the Union Stock Yards in this city and in Jersey City.

Mr. JOHN F. PIDCOCK resides at 107% Eric street, Jersey City. He said to the writer: "For three years I suffered from catarrh of the stomach. In the morning, upon arising, I felt all tired and worn out. My efforts to dislodge the mucus from my throat would often cause me to vomit. There was nausen and distress in the stomach: the sight of food made me sick; heartburn and palpitation; pain and distress after cating; these as well were added to the symptoms of my disease. Drs. Copeland and Gardner, from the moment they took hold of my case, showed that they understood how to treat and cure such diseases, and in the result they have proved themselves skilful specialists. I cannot find words to express my gratitude to them. The result in my case was no loss remarkable than that of my bookkeeper, Mr. F. W. Bloom. You can see him and talk with him yourself, and he will be giad, I am sure, to express his gratitude for the good these physicians have done for him."

Mr. E. W. BloOM, the bookkeeper, reades at 93 Pallsade av. Jersey City Heights. He said: "My case was not just like my employer's, Mr. Pidcock. My own trouble was simply Catarrh of the nose and throat, but it was very distressing. I had headaches nearly all the time, and much of the time felt miserable and unfit for business. Doctors Copeland and Gardner have been wonderfully successful in treating me. I am very grateful for what they have done for me and glad to make this statement for the public prints."

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—This is a case

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.-This is a case in which both mother and daughter testify to the remarkable results accomplished in their cases by Doctors Copeland and Gardner. Mrs. J. Curtis of 170 4th st., Jersey City, says: "The entarrh had in my case extended to the bronchial tubes, and a severe cough and vory distressing symptoms of bronchial trouble made me practically an invalid. I had been doctoring for years without receiving any benefit, until I was fortunate enough to place myself under the care of Doctors Copeland and Gardner. The good they have done me I cannot begin to describe in words. I am not only grateful for what they have done for my daughter, little Mabek.

"Before I twok Mabel to them she could not hear at all in her right ear. She had had catarrh ever since she was a baby almost, but we did not realize that she was becoming deaf until quite recently. We took her to Doctors Copeland and Gardner and they restored her hearing entirely. You may be very sure I am glid to recommend these physicians for these reasons." Mrs. J. Curtis of 170 4th st., Jorsey City.

TREASURER POTTER .- The Treasurer of the National Insurance Company, Mr. G. H. Potter, residing at 361 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, is well known in financial circles, and states that when he came to Doctors Copeland states that when he came to Dectors Copeland and Gardner he was so deaf that he could not hear words spoken in ordinary conversation. He was totally deaf in the right ear and partially deaf in the loft ear, and his deafiness in the left ear was steadily increasing. He had suffered from Catarrh of the nose and throat for over six years. "Last December," he stated to the writer. "I had an operation performed in Syracuse, which gave me no permanent benefit. The Copeland treatment has removed my hearing, has relieved my Catarrhal trouble, and I am quite another man to what I was before I went to these physicians. I am very glad to heartily recommend them."

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NIKISCH TO RESIGN.

He Will Leave the Boston Symphony Orches-tra and Return to Europe. Arthur Nikisch, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is shortly to resign the leadership of that famous organization and leave America, seemingly for good, returning to his native land, Hungary. The news is a surprise to musicians, and will be received with great regret by music lovers all over the Nikisch in the last four years as a most talented leader of America's foremost orchestra. The reason of his leaving is to accept the place of director-general of the Royal Opera at

Budapest, the Hungarian capital. Mr. Nikisch himself confirmed the news. He says the work with the Boston Symphony cause of the great number of concerts and the travelling. During the past seven months he has conducted 124 symphony concerts. He has conducted 124 symphony concerts. He has not yet completed his arrangements, but expects to sail for his old home by June 1. He will, at any rate, remain with the Boston orchestra until a successor is appointed and this may mean that he will continue as its director until the end of the season. The orchestra is booked to play at the World's Fair at Chicago in May, and has later engagements in the West.

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Mr. Nikisch became conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra some four years ago, coming from the position of first chapelmaster at Leipsic. He was born at Szent Mikios, Hungary, Oct. 12, 1855, and made his first public appearance, as a pianist, when but seven years old. He was afterward educated at the Vienna Conservatory, where he studied composition, the violin, and the pianoforte. He obtained prizes in all these branches. In 1878 he became second conductor at the Stadt Theatre. Leipsic, and afterward was a member of the Imperial Royal Orchestra at Vienna, where for a time he played first violin. He enjoyed the personal friendship of both Wagner and Liszt, and was a favorite with the inster master. He had a successful career as conductor in Europe, making great successes in various notable festivals, and receiving several decorations from European sovereigns. It is said that he has long desired to attain higher fame in Europe, and the place he is to take is a great honor in itself and full of opportunity.

"As I am a Hungarian," says Mr. Nikisch. "I will be glad to return to my fatherland; but I shall also be sorry to legve the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for my relations in this country have been of the pleasantest."

Rumor is already busy with the matter of a successor to Mr. Nikisch. Among other notable names mentioned in Boston for the post are those of Mr. Gercike, Hans Hichter, Edouard Colonne of Paris, and Felix Motti.

The Maryland Town Which Tried the Experiment Must Give It Up.

BALTIMORE, March 14.-The Maryland Court of Appeals to-day decided the single tax system unconstitutional, inasmuch as it conflicted with the bill of rights which provides that all classes of property are subject to tax-ation. The suit was brought by landholders in Hyattsville, a town near Washington, and the only place in the United States in which the single tax is said to have been in force.

English Sporting Gossip.

Yesterday's supplementary mati from Queenstown brought the earliest details of the national and inter-national sporting events scheduled for March 4 in the north of England. In that district alone twenty-three high-class football matches were played simultancousty, and all were liberally patronized by the balfholiday enthusiants. An idea of the extraordinary interest aroused in the three principal matches may be
greated from the fact that the aggregate attendance
reached 70,000.

The twentieth annual international enrounter between England and scotland, under Rugby rules took
place at Leeds. The result was a decisive victory for
scotland by 2 dropped goals to 0 of the twenty games
played since 1870 scotland has won five and angiona
distinct its rivais drew seven times, and in bal, '87, and
'88 failed to meet.

Wanderers, more familiarly
Known as the "Wives, zot into the final-for the English association cup by deleating the Blackburn govers
at Nottingham by 2 genus to 1. The covered trophy
now rests between the widves and either hverton or
freston North End. The inter pair had alertific strucgic at Sheffield, and so great was the excitement that
the surging crowd burst like barriers in several paces,
and could only be kept in like by a formidable force of
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On the same afternoon the speedy Setion Harriers won the Liverpoon district cross country championship from selecting opening teams. The race was run over the famous Anirre sierplethase course, and for its second auccessive year. Matterson, Liverpool Harriers, won the middle the monor describely.

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CALLED IT CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. F. H. Conningham is the wife of Mrs. Conningham, proof reader on the Commercial Advertiser, and resides at 851 Columbus av. Mrs. Conningham says:

"I was told that I had consumption by a number of physicians. I had suffered ten years with chronic catarrh, brought on by a auccession of severe colds. For two years I was unable to speak above a whisper. I had a distressing cough, night sweats, shortness of breath. My throat would become ulcerated at times so badly that I could not swallow.



Sharp shooting pains would take me in the chest, running through to the shoulder blades. I had pains in my head and chest and all over. I lost my appetite almost entirely. I was always tired. I had no energy, no ambition, no strength. During the later years of my trou-ble I lost steadily in strength and weight, and had little hope until a short time ago, when I placed myself under the Copeland treatment. "Now, as the result of the Copeland treatment. I eat well, sleep well, feel well—as well as I ever did in my life. I went to these physicians in sheer desperation. I had tried almost everything else I had ever heard of. I could get only slight and temporary rolled. "Their treatment is wonderful. I cannot begin to say enough in its praise."

A CONTINUOUS SESSION FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Many patients find that the most convenient time for them is between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening. On this account, and because the afternoon session has been at times uncomfortably crowded, it is announced that thereafter there will be no intermission week days between 5 and 7. The session will be a continuous one daily from 0 A. M. to 9 P. N. Sundays as before, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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NEW JERSEY TOWN ELECTIONS.

Citizens' Anti-Race Track Ticket Won to Linden-Somerville for Rucing. ELIZABETH, March 14.-The citizens' anti-

race track ticket won in Linden to-night by a substantial majority. Every Committeeman on the citizens' ticket was elected. The majority for the head of the ticket was 31. The Democratic vote for Town Committeeman was 92. Republican 85, Citizens 208.

Somenville, March 14.—The township elections in Somerset county were held here to-day. The only contest was over the office of Freeholders. Last week at the primaries pledges were demanded of the nominees that they should not vote to license racing on the grounds of the Somerset County Agricultural Society next fall. James Brown, a Republican. pledged himself, but William Logan, a Demo-

pledged himself, but William Logan, a Democrat, would not.

In spite of that fact Logan will be elected, as well as the full Democratic ticket. The fight all day has been a litter one, and large crowls have surrounded the polls. In Bound Brook a Democratic Mayor and two Councilmen were elected by large majorities. Of the other eight townships in this county probably five of them will elect the Democratic ticket in full. PLAINFIELD, March 14.—In the borough election in North Plainfield yesterday, W. L. Saunders, Democrat, was elected Mayor over his Republican opponent by seventy-three majority. The Democrats gain a councilman and now have a majority of one.

NO STRIKE, NO WORK.

Dodge, the Employer of Railroad Workmen Announces that the Jig Is Up.

Charles Dodge, who for the last two weeks has been hiring railroad men at 102 Fulton street to take the place of prospective strikers in the West, closed up his shop yesferday afternoon and left. To those whom he had hired he said:
"The jig's up, boys. There isn't going to be any strike."
Of the 370 men whom he had selected out of over 800 applicants he paid off 170. To eight, who were to be foremen, he paid \$10 each, and smiled as though he wished to retain their favor. To the rank and lie of the 170 he gave \$5 each and smiled. The other 200 men did not happen to call around.
Dodge is said to be in the employ of the Eastern Illine's Railroad and to have represented other Chicago roads.

The Ann Arbor Strike Still Unsettled. Toleno, O., March 14. - Terms of agreement in the Ann Arbor Railroad strike have not yet been made. President Ashley, Commissioner Rirkley, and Chiefs Arthur and Sargent have been in conference all day and up to 10 o'clock to-night. They will meet again in the morning, and hope to conclude the matter. Trains are running as usual, being manned by non-union men.

Want to Play Games,

Among the many amateur, semi-professional, and junior baseball clubs in this city and surrounding places the following are anxious to arrange games. di communications pertaining to this matte responsible clubs will be published, provided they are signed by an official: Jefferson A. C. of Newark—Have reorganized with a

first-class team. Open to play any good club of New York and Brooklyn. Address Fred Gerstner, 205 New York avenue, Newark, N. J. Ten Eyck Athletto Baseball flinh-Ready to book games with all first-class out of lowin clubs offering a suitable guarantee. Address M. G. Garma, 118 Bushe wick avenue, Brooklyn.

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